It changes the whole aspect of things, deepening and putting a new meaning into all your impressions, opening a door in your mind unsuspected by you and hitherto closed, from which you look out upon a new world. In your kours of blackest gloom, when, for instance, Miss -- 's stunning new hat (you are wearing a horrid old unbe-coming thing yourself) is almost more than you can bear, up pops the mem-ery of the day in London, the drive unter der linden in Berlin, the wonan you can bear, up pops the mean-tion, the after all it was quite a walk. It will be a started for the palace where Queen will be a started for the palace will be a star brushes aside and crowds out all other thoughts in your brain, as the sudden appearance of a master mind or big eman cowers and disperses an un mob. And then, besides all this such fun, such awfully folly, ex ng fun, which doesn't seem to le-but goes right on day after day Adventure is in the air, and you never know what is going to turn up next you remember the day we landed in Shanghal, the day we first put foot to Chinese soil, when we got into our rickshaws with a sea of pigtails all-ground us, and I waved my hand to you as my boy dashed past yours, shouling: "Let's never go back to America any more?" Well, it is just this same reckless, "don't-care-if-school-keeps-or-not" feeling that foreign stenes awaken in one, making you look on life for the moment as an exciting y, at which everyone is engaged and all having a perfectly splendid time. We have had such an interesting visit in this quaint old Dutch Capital, which

we reached yesterday morning between 8 and 9 o'clock, and which I will tell you all about a little later in this lettor. Our journey over here added con-siderably to the galety of Nations, as the saying goes. We had second-class lickets from Copenhagen to Hamburg, the saying goes. We had second-class lickets from Copenhagen to Hamburg, where we were to change cars, and winc Elizabeth and I entered the compartment on the day we left the former city we found it flighed by a party of French people, three men and one with reading the course of French people, three men and one with reading the course of French people, three men and one with reading the form the objection to which I have seemed to be not in this respect, one of them bearing a positively punding the woman, a girl of not more than 20, was as dainty a little Parisienne as one often comes across, and was naturally as the proposition of the compartment of the woman, a girl of not more than 20, was as dainty a little Parisienne as one often comes across, and was a dainty a little Parisienne as one often comes across, and was a dainty a little Parisienne as one often comes across, and was a dainty a little Parisienne as one often comes across, and was a dainty a little Parisienne as one often comes across, and was a dainty a little Parisienne as one often comes across, and was a dainty a little Parisienne as one often comes across, and was a dainty a little Parisienne as one often comes across, and was a dainty a little Parisienne as one often comes across, and was a dainty a little Parisienne as one often comes across, and the parisienne a book from his pocket and began read-ing it to the others in French, of same, which they had enjoyed or not in the various places visited. It went the city will be much increased. the various places visited. It went mething like this: "Arrived Bergen; The relieved expres-

drink glass after glass (if you want without feeling it the least bit. I h kind of forgotten, but I think I drankon the whole, tho, I guess we had bet-ter consider this incident closed. Our train came along about 10:30,

nd we did not have a particularly comjourney to Amsterdam. The mett man had told us that secondclass tickets for this ride was perfectly all right, so we purchased second-class nodations to

Letters From a Sailor Aunt.

\*\*Amsterdam, Holland—Dear "FavorRe Niceo" While "there's no place like one with space in the place home," of course, and while I lovally by the stamp of my approval on a steel mome, with sentiments as "America is good springers from a set of the place they say the sentiments as "America is good springers from a set of the place they say the sentiments as "America is good springers from a set of the place they say the sentiments as "America is good springers from a set of the sentiments as "America is good springers from a set of the sentiments as "America is good springers from a set of the sentiments as "America is good springers from a set of the sentiments as "America is good springers from a set of the sentiments as "America is good springers from a set of the sentiments as "America is good springers from a set of the sentiments as "America is good springers from a set of the sentiments as "America is good springers from a set of the sentiments as "America is good springers from a set of the sentiments as "America is good springers from a set of the sentiments as "America is good springers from a set of the sentiments as "America is good springers from a set of the sentiments as "America is good springers from a set of the sent many from the sent man

omfort of it is well worth the differnce in price. The next morning we got a cup of coffee from one of the railroad officials, who made it cup by cup over a tiny gas stove in supplying the people in his car, which braced us up after our poor night. We got into Amsterlam about 9 o'clock, discovered that our hotel was directly opposite the station, the after all it was cultien the after all its was cultiented and other costly gems.

In with real diamonds, emeralds, rubles and other costly gems.

Put this down at once in your notebook, favorite niece: "If ever I go abroad again, T go to the Thorwaldsen Museum in Copenhagen and the Ryse Gallery in Amsterdam, if I walk."

closely as they could have been stuck in, with real diamonds, emeralds, rubles

A TYPICAL HOLLAND CITY SCENE.

the North Sea, while at the bottom is a thick layer of mud, which is cleaned out every little while by dredgers. The houses are built of red brick, and look wegian Capital when we were there. The pig-man had a good-natured, funny face, and tried his best to make friends with us, but Elizabeth soon fried him out. He was awfully amusfroze him out. He was awfully amusing, tho he didn't know he was, and even Elizabeth couldn't keep her face straight to save her life most of the time. He had evidently kept a diary of the trip, and he took the little notebook from his pocket and began readbook from his pocket and began reading it to the others in French, of course, but we understood quite easily during this period of bad walking. The nearly everything he said. There were city presents a very quaint and picturesque appearance on account of with tell you, nary a flight; nothing about the magnificent scenery of the country, the simple life of the people (this party). The simple life of the people (this party) and the second state of the second state the magnificent scenery of the country, the simple life of the people (this party had been making quite an extended trip over Norway) or anything of that sort, but it was a record pure and simple of the different breakfasts, luncheons and dinners, with comments on the same, which they had enjoyed or not the same which was not on a canal), but I do not call it a pretty city. As more land has been needed from time to time, some of these have been filled to show us the gold and white the good enough the pension bit they are the pension by and it was good enough they are they had actually occupied the same seat filled by Wilhelmina or her mother the expension by and it was good enough they are they had actually occupied the same seat filled by Wilhelmina or her mother the expension by and it was good enough they are they had actually occupied the same seat filled by Wilhelmina or her mother the expension by and it was good enough they are they had actually occupied the same seat filled by Wilhelmina or her mother the good and white the good and white the good and white the good enough the pension by and it was good enough the pension by and it was good enough the pension by the pension by and it was good enough the pension by any and when the pension by any and when the pension by any and when the pension by any and when

that dejeuner at the Norge); arrived Christiania; dejeuner Grand Hotel, diner Grand Hotel, "etc. There was one dejeuner he couldn't possibly find, and it was too funny to see his concern over this, fumbling the pages of the little book to discover it, and to hear the animated conversation of the others in their attempts to help him out. While he was thus engaged other members of the 17th century, whose brushes of that wonderful group of Dutch painters of the 17th century, whose brushes
the party who had compartments near
by crowded around the doors of ours,
each taking a friendly hand in this
search, and when that lost dejeuner
was finally dragged from its lair there
could hardly have been more joy and could hardly have been more joy and that at The Hague, the finest in Hol-

satisfaction expressed by the pig-man and and, of course, the world.

I cannot tell you, favorite niece, how a watery grave. The relieved expression on all their faces was really extremely ludicrous. All thru the day until we arrived at Hamburg these visiting friends squeezed themselves into our apartment, making it quite disagreeable for Elizabeth and me, but they were so different from the simple.

I spent the entire day in the gallery, getting something to eat at noon in a lunch place in the basement. These old Dutch fellows were such splendid or its interior. On the front of the building is a small balcony, from which the Queen shows herself to her devoted themselves in color; that is, in the delicate gradations of it. There were a limit of the place in the place in the place in the basement. These ordinary door), one is amazed, almost stunned by the richness and beauty of its interior. On the front of the building is a small balcony, from which the queen shows herself to her devoted subjects. much I enjoyed these. Elizabeth and (you enter from the back thru a small I spent the entire day in the gallery, ordinary door), one is amazed, almost our apartment, making it quite disagreeable for Elizabeth and me, but they were so different from the simple, tacitum Norwegians we had been with the death of the past three weeks, they seemed to be on such intimate terms with each other and would say such amusing things (cometimes rather startling). The coloring was magnificent. The other and would say such amusing things (cometimes rather startling) that I really got no end of fun out of them.

We got into Hamburg after dark, for which we were both sorry, since we had a wait there of nearly three hours, and had hoped to see something of the city by taking a carriage and going for a drive, but the darkness settled that we were took there in the station, and I must say I never in my life ate a piece, were the coloring was prince of colorists, Rembrandt, and in that occasion. I had often heart to my lips such delicious beer as I did on that occasion. I had often heart feriends speak of the difference between German beer and that made in our drive, but I hadn't realized what a big difference there was result, The bid friends speak of the difference between German beer and that made in our or course, always returning, however, for another period of speechless wonder delight in their marvelous coloring had a marvelous rehense.

But the device of the coloring had a marvelous coloring had a marvelous rehense.

Guite of the coloring had a marvelous coloring had a marvelous rehense.

But the device of the coloring had a marvelous which no other painter ever quite got. The "Night Watch" is in browns and yellows. In the foreground of the picyellows. In the foreground of the picture stand the Captain of the watch in a dark brown costume, and next to him his Lieutenant, in a bright, rich, yellow jacket. Upon these two the brilliant sunlight falls, and the shadow of the Captain's hand can be distinctly seen on the Lieutenant's yellow coat. The other figures in the picture are spirited and interesting, and the rich brown and interesting, and the rich brown in you half I want to. We leave here for Brussels in an hour, arriving in that city at 7:30 this evening. We expect to be there about a week. Your Aunt E. will join me in Brussels, and remain with me till I sall for home. Of course, I'm anticipating very great pleasure in seeing and being with her, for, you know, she has been living abroad for and interesting, and the rich brown

and interesting, and the rich brown and yellow tones pervade the whole, little visit in all that time.

tea room was very lovely, its walls hung mother, the ex-Queen Emma. Each of in the various places varied Bergen; something like this: "Arrived Bergen: Amsterdam's chief attraction to be something like this: "Arrived Bergen: Amsterdam's chief attraction to be something like this: "Arrived Bergen: Amsterdam's chief attraction to like this place of the ball room, ing. pictures, etc., but the ball room, crystal chandellers you can possibly imagine. They looked exactly like lace, the crystals were so small, and were too beautiful and dainty for words. Lighted, the room must be a dream. This room is specially rich in the carved marble which line its sides, and is sometimes used as a dining-room on state occasions. Looking at the building from the outside, which is exactly like lace, treproduced in a circular in response to a request for it in that shape. His picture of the appearance of the G. A. R. "Which way shall I fly, Infinite wrath and infinite despair? Which way I fly is hell; myself am hell; And in the lowest deep a lower deep, Still threat'ning to devour me, opens wide, To which the hell I suffer seems a heaven."

who rules them with so gentle a hand.

But, gracious me, how long this letter is getting to be, and I haven't told you half I want to. We leave here for

ground, standing in the full light of the sun, streaming thru the windows of the guild room where the watch are gathered, which hold your gaze. The picture is well hung, and when the real sun shines on it, as it did the day we were there, there is a glory to it which is simply inexpressible and which can the simply inexpressible and which can be simply inexpressible and which can be simply inexpressible and which can be seen that they wash the outside of their houses. You will scarcely believe me when I tell you that my little spotless is simply inexpressible and which can be seen the control of the control of

Reeves Coulter, Dividing Creek, N. J. pass just as it is.

ndorses The National Tribune bill, but the house of his brother-in-law, Hart-me wants it amended to include the 6th man Richter, in the country, a few S. Vols., who enlisted out of Camp Douglas March 30, 1865, and went west to fight the Indians. He says that all the bills that have been passed have omitted that regiment, and he wants The National Tribune to do all that it can to have the regiment included

At a regular meeting of E. R. S. Canby Post, Department of Texas, Nov. a resolution was unanimously adopt ed heartily indorsing The National Trib-

Republic Post, 219, Republic, Mo., at a recent meeting by unanimous vote approved The National Tribune bill, and also passed resolutions requesting their members of Congress to take early action to have it become a law. The resolutions were signed by C. H. Anderson, Commander, and J. E. Decker, Adju-

Frank C. Corbitt Post, of Marshfield, Mo., at its recent meeting heartily in-dersed The National Tribune bill, stating that it believed that all old soldier should stand shoulder to shoulder and work for and do all possible to get the

Wilson Post, Geneva, Neb., unanimously indorses The National Tribune

Barbor Post, Stroud, Okla., indorses The National Tribune bill, and urges the passage of the same, as the com-The rades of the West are past the age for manual labor and need this increase of pension.

Commander Anthony Smith, of Kuykendall Post, 36, West Virginia, sends to The National Tribune its unanimous ndorsement of the pension bill.

W. H. Downing Post, 247, Antwerp, "The National Tribune age nsion bill was unanimously approved, and it was also resolved that the bill is good enough as it is. Don't amend. Let well enough alone," Signed W. T. Fleck,

An Eloquent Paper. An address which has attracted unusual attention on the Pacific Coast was that by Dr. Garrett Newkirk, at a War and the Navy. which the guide reserved for the last, that by Dr. Garrett Newkirk, at a provoked a prolonged "Oh" of delight Thanksgiving meeting of the Alta Bena Woman's Circle, at the home of Mr. were opened for us. This was a very large room, said to be the largest hall in Europe, with the most exquiste in full in the city press, but has been crystal chandellers you can possibly reproduced in a circular in response to produced. They looked exactly like lace.

state occasions. Looking at the state occasions. Looking at the paper not state occasions. Looking at the state occasions at the state occasions at the state occasions. Looking at the state occasions and kindles anew the enthusiasm of all criminals, Booth's mind was incapa-youth. Cheer I must, and cheer I will, so long as I have voice and any of 'The crime until after he had committed it. Old Guard' remain to hobble along the and then its terrific consciousnes

subject of Thanksgiving? Nothing, except to illustrate the value and neces-

"Remember, remember-hold in re membrance, be mindful of, forget not. Teach thy children to remember the mercies of God. These are the injunc-tions of Scripture almost without number. And they are the injunctions of our own souls. We know we ought. And as we remember, as we ponder, as think, as we attempt feebly to we think, as we attempt feebly to enumerate the innumerable, the gratitude of our hearts must flow, and return to the Giver of all good.
"Surely he is thoughtless who can say; 'I don't see that I have much to be thankful for."

The Closing Year. (By J. W. Dutton, Oakland, Cal.) lke snowflakes in a wintry sky

The fleeting years go swiftly by. Short and still shorter grows the span Allotted to the life of man.

Fond memories around thee twine, Dear old year, nineteen hundred nine

Thy brief career is well-nigh done, And still remorseless Time sweeps The music of the deep-toned bell

That greets the New Year sounds thy

which these tickets entitled us were but it is the two figures in the fore- Favorite Niece, the mystery of the So may thy lifework sweetly close. As deep'ning twilight shuts the rose,

# ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

(Continued from page one.)

"Anne, come what will, I am rewas only an instrument in the hands of the Almighty to punish this proud and

from the time of their husbands' death.

At a regular meeting of Fred C. Ward Post, of Altoona, Pa., The National Tribune bill was indorsed without a dissenting vote. The Adjutant of the Post was instructed to write to John M. Reynolds, member of Congress from that district, concerning the action of the Post, and to urge him to do all in his power to pass the bill.

hour to dig a sewer was palpable.

It soon developed that Mrs. Surratt knew him only too well, that he was Lewis Payne Powell, whose part in the plot was to kill Secretary Seward. He had probably galloped madly out into the country, without any definite idea as to where he was going. It is horse had gotten away from him, somehow, and he had then wandered around in aimless desperation for two days and nights, when he decided to return to nights, when he decided to return to It was felt at once by the authorities Mrs. Surratt's, in hopes to get in touch that Booth must be somewhere in hid-



### BOOTH'S ROUTE FROM WASHING-TON. Expannation:

1. Left Ford's Theater at 10:30 p. m.

iss their bearings in the darkness and

stop near Col. Highs's, April 22. Cross river and leave boat at bridge over Gambo Creek, morning of April 23. Stop over night in cabin of Wm. Lucas, April 23. April 23. Cross ferry at Port Conway and arrive at Garrett's farm April 24. Captured and shot at 2:30 a. m., April 26.

miles from Washington. Both were arrested and sent on board the monitor Saugus, where Edward Spangler, Samuel Arnold, Richard O'Laughlin and Dr. Mudd were also confined. Later

they were separated, and part of them put on board the monitor Montauk. Secretary Stanton ordered that, for better security against conversation, canvas bag be put on the head of each and tied around the neck, with a hole for proper breathing and eating. not seeing. He also ordered that Payne should be manacled to prevent any at-tempt at suicide. No one was allowed on board the monitors without a pass jointly by the Secretaries of

## Cain's Desperate Flight.

In Milton's wonderful poem of "Para dise Lost" there is a passage which ac-curately describes Booth's mad flight

"But what has all this to do with the gripping, searing, strangling every fiber of his being. The hell within him burned with a consuming flame which could not be quenched. he galloped under its lashings and those of fear of the vengeance which would pursue him, while his body was racked with the physical torture from the grinding of the jagged bones in his broken leg.

He had been joined at the Navy

Yard by Herold, and they only pause at Surratt's tavern, where the drunker keeper, Lloyd, brought out to them the earbine, pistols and bottle of whisky which Mrs. Surratt had left there for them. Both drank deeply of the liquor, and then galloped on. Thus, with his cruelly spurred horse

almost dropping under him from fa-tigue. Booth arrived at the house of Dr. Mudd, who gave him some relief from physical pain by setting and bandaging his leg. While plotting his crime, stimulated and excited by the traitorous whisperings of the more cowardly Secessionists around him, he had fancied that he was going to become a Brutus, a William Tell. Alone with his awful deed after its commisdon, he saw himself the most wicked orred even by the Southerners, who saw direful consequences to them from his malignant blow. In the diary which as found on his body after his death

that time he regarded Booth's crime as the worst thing which could happen to the South. It is possible that Mudd was a man of sufficient intelligence to understand that, happening when it for the country armies hopelessly crushed Southern armies hopelessly crushed, such an awful catastrophe could only

Reeves Coulter, Dividing Creek, N. J., with his accomplices. An old pick found in an intrenchment probably suggested his disguise. His appearance sealed Mrs. Surratt's fate.

Cornelius J. Stewart, Cullman, Ala...

On April 20 Atzerodt was found in possible clew. It was also felt that he hospital at New Orleans, but got back. would leave this covert to try to cross to the regiment in time to help take the Potomac, and make his way thru Fort Blakely. I should like to hear Virginia into the more remote parts of from any of the boys I served with. Therefore, the Potomac and Nicholas Strawn, Alpha, Idaho. Chesapeake were watched day and night by men in boats. It does not seem possible, so rigorous and thoro

he did, for more than a-week.

It appears that at 4 o'clock on Saturday morning, only six hours after the shooting of the President, Herold knocked at the front door of Dr. Mudd's house, and called out that a man outside had broken his leg and needed medical attendance. The Doctor arose, and with the assistance of others test there test and one of the wealthlest men in the County.

Against the Lee Statue. and with the assistance of others tool Booth off his horse, brought him into the house and la d him on a sofa, where he examined and dressed his leg. To do this he had to cut off the hoot, marked on the inside "J W B.," which afterward became an important link of evidence. After this Booth was assisted upstairs to a chamber directly over the parlor, and one of the servants of the Doctor made a rude crutch for him Herold ate breakfast with the family. Herold ate breakfast with the family, but Booth ate nething. Booth remained in the house until about 4 p. m. the next day, when he and Herold left in a buggy which Dr. Mudd had secured. Mudd went ahead some little distance to look out for the soldiers, who were known to be patroling the country. He found these occupying all the main roads, and directed Booth and Herold roads. roads, and directed Booth and Herold to take a cartroad leading west to the Zeklah swamps They lost their way, but secured a negro to guide them to Col. Cox's house, which they reached early Sunday morning. Tho he refused the two men admittance to his house. Booth's crimpled and suffering condi-Booth's crippled and suffering condiion so appealed to Col. Cox's humanity that he took them to a secret place in bor, Thomas A. Jones. Both Cox and Jones were Secessionists, and Cox and sons in the Confederate army, still they condemned Booth's act as a wanton crime, and one which was likely to bring more evil upon the South than any event of the war.

(To be continued.)

1. Left Ford's Theater at 10:30 p. m.,
April 14.
2. At Surrattville, midnight, April 14.
3. At Dr. Mudd's from 4 a. m. to 4 p. m.,
April 15.
4. Near Brice's and lost. Herold gets Oswell Swan for a guide.
5. Reach Cox's and are placed by him in "the thicket," April 16. Remain there to afternoon of April 21.
6. At Dent's Meadows, are put in boat by Jones, to cross the river, evening of April 21.
7. Miss their hearings in the darkness and were buried at Victoria, Tex., and other Editor National Tribune: Referring (By a United States Senator's Son and were buried at Victoria, Tex., and other points along the coast from Galveston to the Rio Grande, to know that the remains of all soldiers that could be ocated were taken up and reinterred in he National Cemetery at Brownsville, Tex., at the time that cemetery was established in 1867-8, as the records show.-Thos. B. Robins Superintendent, Brownsville National Ceme-

## Another Find.

Editor National Tribune: I often see n The National Tribune where some mrade tells of having some article hat he would like to find an owner for and after awhile is sure to succeed. Now, here is one. In the Fall of 1862, while the Third Corps was on its march to Fredericksburg, when near Bristoe Station, I found near a big house a copy of poems by William Collins. On the flyleaf was this writing: "Ellen D. Smith, from her uncle, Jno. M. Chilton, Dec. 25, 1857, N. Orleans." Would be glad to return it to the owner or any of her children.—John H. Haight. Ser-geant, Co. G. 72d N. Y., Second Division, Third Corps, Westfield, N. Y.

Two of the Youngest.

Editor National Tribune: I send you voungest sons the youngest Jr., 's six

two and one-half years old. I served in Co. G of the 32d Iowa and the same



### A Libbey Prisoner Dead.

Col. Terrence Clark, one of the five was the scrutiny, that Booth could have remained there without discovery, as he did, for more than a week.

Set Terrente Chark, and made successful the escape of a number of prisoners from Libbey Prison, died at his home than a week.

### Against the Lee Statue,

The Memorial Committee, G. A. R. of the city of New York, has adopted resolutions against the Lee statue, and requested the Senators and Representa-tives from New York to use their most trenuous efforts against the placing of the statue in Statuary Hall. Similar resolutions were adopted by Rankin Post, with instructions to the Adjutant to send them to each member of the New York delegation.

### Is He the Youngest?

Editor National Tribune: W. M. eekman. Charlotte, Mich., believes hat town wears the belt for the young-est son of a veteran, two years old. We can go him one better. We have an old veteran here by the name of Geo. Graham who has a son three weeks old.-Mrs. Joseph Lutz, Hill City, Kan.

### Wants Information.

Editor National Tribune: I would like to hear from those that knew me while I was in the service, as it is necessary for me to have two witnesses to establish my claim for pension. Any member of the above regiment who remembers me would be conferring a great favor by letting me know.—Patrick Ryan, Co. E. 19th Mass., National Military Home, Kan., Co. M.

# GIVIL WAR ECHOES CHARACTER SKETCHES

## STATE SECRETS

We have recently obtained a job lot of copies of this interesting book, the author of which, Mr. Hamilton Gay Howard, a lawyer, was the Secretary of his father. Senator Howard, and who left college to come to Washing-ton with his father in 1863, and saw with a young man's eager, curious eyes all the great men who figured upon the tage of action during that momentous period. It is no attempt to give a history, but it is a collection of gossip, reminiscences and admirable pe tures of the men who were shaping the mighty events.

The book, which is handsomely got-ten up and illustrated with portraits, has had a large sale among the best class of readers. The author's impressions of such men as Lincoln, Sumner, Wade, Conkling, Andrew Johnson and others of lesser note are extremely vivid and interesting, and the book should be in the hands of everyone who wants to form a correct idea of the men and events of the day. We will send it postpaid for 50 cents. Anyone renewing his subscription to The National Tribune can obtain it by sending 25 cents extra. That is, \$1.25 for The National Tribune one year and the book.

Address THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

# TO OUR WOMEN READERS:

Some months ago THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE decided to offer a premium which should be of special interest to its large circle of women

In the meantime extraordinary efforts have been made to find the one thing which is better than all others. Scores of different propositions have been carefully examined and considered.

After having fully decided the perplexing question for ourselves, it was referred to our wives and their friends. All agreed that the new

## GOOD LIVING COOK BOOK

Is not only the latest and best work on culinary and kindred arts ever offered as a premium, but that it is more for the money than any other. More than that, it is in harmony with the present trend of the times among the best class of American women. It is seen in the "Cooking Schools" which are today the fashion in most cities and towns, in the fact, that "Domestic Science" is being more and more generally taught in the Public Schools. It is the silent, strong protest of good wives and mothers, and of the girls who are to become gracious heads of households, against "unrest." The protest finds expression in the determination to make homes more homelike, the men folks more comfortable.

Another thing. A good cook book is of universal interest. It has to do with the comfort and well-being of every member of the household. It can put you where your husbands and brothers and beaux will think you are the very best woman in the world. It can make you, young lady, the most popular girl in your neighborhood.

In this announcement the special merits of the GOLD LIVING Cook Book can only be briefly mentioned.

To begin with, it is strictly up-to-date. The present edition contains some fifty pages of absolutely new material. It is complete, easy to understand, economical. The regular price is \$2.50 per copy and it cannot be bought at any book or department store or from mail order houses at a less price.

Good Living is a large, handsome volume of 650 pages, printed on excellent paper, substantially and attractively bound in a superior grade of washable oil cloth. It is, in a word, a happy combination of use and ornament.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE offers to its subscribers the new Good LIVING he said that he did not repent the blow he had struck. "I may before God, but not before man," realizing at last that he was "abandoned," with the curse of Cain upon him. Dr. Mudd says that at Tribune. Address The National Tribune, Washington, D. C. Cook Book on terms that are unprecedented in the whole history of